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DAWN.

The bush of the after-mind... N. 3, 1906
As the footsteps was and...
In the startled awe of a bird...
Beath the drip-drip of...
The seed of the dawn's fir...
To the mean of a risin... a glad day in
And the sigh of the wak...
As the first breath in sunshine was

DAY.

The clamor of noonday marriage bell—
Is the echo of Natur... were many and
Beating gray shores wit...
While the bathing and girls gathering
And over the million...
And none of them h... distant parts of
Can conjure the thou...
On that relentless rea... for the time
...of trees and to live
...days of childhood.

...iss sent out a large ...and of teachers and ...thers do most appre...
..MEN...oy the home-coming.
...re no formal entertain...g the Christmas week ...number of good dinners ...eral good cheer. The 'nog' ...fathers seems to have fal...o unconscious desuetude.'
...ere was one in all Farmville ...orr spondent wasn't "exp ct...nd yet I am told that the re...om the dispensary for Fri...d Saturday preceding ...except this amounted to $1500. So ...that bro... may have been legion of ...Sharp and toddies or "straights." ...one of the whiskey question has yet to live ...gree settled, the problem yet to be ...mastered.

...come 42 Normal students re...mained in the institution during ...oche holidays, and "mine host," Cox ...will all be could to contribute to ...their happiness. A Christmas tree ...was erected for their entertainment ...and during the distribution of ...presents on the evening of the 23rd Prof. Mat...on, of the faculty, who ...was the Santa Claus of the occasion ...was painfully burned. But for ...his great presence of mind and the ...of Miss Allen, one of the lady attendants of the school, the accident might have resulted seriously.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. White occupy the old home of Mrs. White's father, the late P. H. Jackson and as is their custom, entertained on Christmas day the surviving members of the Jackson family. Mr. W. W. Jackson, a brother of Mrs. White and now past life's meridian has never taken a Christmas dinner in any other home.

Miss Wheelock, of Boston, one of the most distinguished kinder-gart-n teachers of the country and president of the International Kindergarden Union, has been the guest during Christmas, of Mrs. Sandy, the gifted kind-garden teacher of our Normal School. I is Miss Wheeler's first visit to Virginia, and she seems to have great ly enjoyed it. On Monday evening, of last week she with Miss Blandy were entertained at dinner by president and Mrs. Jarman.

Mr. Lyl , of Maryland, the only brother of Mrs. G. McKinney, is the guest of his sister.

Miss Whiting, of the Norm l Faculty, went to Knoxville, Tenn during the holidays, to join he father at the home of her sister, Mrs. Reed McIlwayne.

Our merchants are more than ...isfied with the work of 1905 and ...have cheerfully and hopefully ...the face of 1906. There are no reported changes in business circles of our town for the coming year.

The damage by fire to the Presbyterian church is very much, greater than was at first thought to be. The walls, organ, carpet and cush ons are seriously, if not totally injur...d.

Our express wagons and mail bags have been loaded to the overflow. Christmas giving grows with the coming and going years. I know of one family in Farmville to which many presents went in during the holidays, and as many went out from the same place.

The official staff of the Firs National Bank, look serenely comfortable in the new home.

Our market was never better supplied with "good thi...g."

The Westover has already re-established itself in public favor The old Randolph House, I am told is to be thoroughly renovated.

Mr. W. G. Dunnington sailed from New York for London Saturday.

Doctors Could Not Help Her.

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner, of Shelton, Wash; "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured." I cannot say enough for